

Lighthouse | Protesters prevail in Trinidad

❖ FROM A1

14-foot by 14-foot structure about 22 feet east. Before work began on a new concrete slab, a cultural monitor from the Trinidad Rancheria was brought in to make sure the foundation was not built atop any graves or cultural relics. None were found.

With an emergency permit issued by the city, the civic club had the new foundation poured and prepared to bring in a heavy crane to move the lighthouse.

But then there were protests which turned into an occupation. Members of the Tsurai Ancestral Society and supporters held vigils at the lighthouse and demanded that the structure be moved to an entirely different location, somewhere away from the Tsurai Village, a burial site located down the hill from the lighthouse.

Protesters called the lighthouse a symbol of Humboldt’s genocidal past, said it degraded nearby graves and claimed that the lighthouse would further erode the bluff, thereby endangering the Tsurai Village.

The rancheria, Yurok Tribe and the civic club held multiple meetings and ultimately signed an agreement that the lighthouse would be moved down to the harbor property, which is owned by the rancheria.

That move took place Wednesday, Jan. 10 under a gray, drizzly sky. A crew from Dura Crane, out of the town of Anderson, and Wahlund Construction of Eureka, closed down Edwards Street in front of the lighthouse and spent hours setting up as a crowd gathered around to watch.

At about 11:30 a.m. the gi-

ant brass bell and the frame that holds it were lifted into the sky and then lowered on to a flatbed trailer. Shortly after noon, it was time to raise the lighthouse.

There was some speculation among those who were watching that perhaps things could go sideways, being that the 40,000-pound lighthouse is constructed out of un-reinforced concrete. Might it crumble? The lighthouse slowly rose from its foundation, was gently swung westward towards another flat-bed trailer, and then was carefully lowered and secured. The move went off without a hitch.

There were no protests during the move, just a few hoots and hollers as the lighthouse dangled in the sky above Edwards Street.

For some residents, it was a sad day. The lighthouse was a popular tourist magnet. The lighthouse site

also contains a memorial wall with the names of townsfolk who have died, as well as a plaque with the names of those who were lost at sea. But for some, the lighthouse’s removal is long over due.

Sarah Lindgren-Akana, a member of the Tsurai Ancestral Society and a descendant of the original inhabitants of the Tsurai Village, wrote on Facebook that “this was a win of the people, in the purest sense.” “Today marked a new day for Native people. It may have seemed like a small win, to move a memorial lighthouse, until you look a little closer,” Lindgren-Akana wrote. “This was a day I wish Grandpa [Axel Lindgren II] could have seen. I wonder how he would have written about this monumental occasion? Would he have started out by saying that the sleepy little seaside town of Trinidad was awaken

on December 27th, 2017 to the collective voices of Tsurai people and their supporters? Would he say Trinidad will forever remember their 12 day stand-off and occupation of the Memorial Lighthouse in an effort to push back against a system design to silence their voices? Or would he simply say that this was a win that no political organization can claim. Because this was a win of the people, in the purest sense. And now that our voices are strong, and fresh from victory, we must use our energy to help facilitate other changes within our community. We must continue to look forward and speak the truth about more issues that we face. Because the truth is all we have. Whatever he would have said, I hope he was proud. Thank you, Grandpa, for fighting alone all those years and still managing to leave us a village to look after.”

Shelter | There is money, but not enough rentals

❖ FROM A1

housing first strategy but it’s lacking the housing.

Darlene Spoor, the executive director of the Arcata House Partnership, said her group houses almost 100 people per night in shelters or housing. “The problem, though, is we have money but no places to rent so there are more people that could benefit from these programs that we just can’t serve – and that’s very disheartening,” she continued.

After discussion on the causes, effects and challenges of homelessness, Wilson asked whether a shelter crisis declaration is worth pursuing.

“People that advocate for it say it will help,” said Hewitt. “It does lend itself to the interpretation that we’re taking it seriously ... and that we’re going to make a concerted effort to look at what the county has that could be used to take care of the shelter crisis.”

Asked about the basis for deciding the

situation is indeed a crisis, Beck said that when the county’s consultant evaluated the number of available housing units and the need for housing, “There was a big discrepancy between the two.”

Supervisor Rex Bohn noted the sheer scale of the problem. “If we were solving homelessness and it’s our job – we’re bankrupt, we’re out of business,” he said.

Hewitt agreed. “There is a tremendous amount of money being spent on homelessness – a shocking amount of money,” she said. “And for us to be where we are is pretty awful.”

During a public comment session, crisis declaration advocates supported the housing first approach but called attention to the previously-described lack of affordable housing. They said that if housing is lacking, emergency shelters and alternative housing are necessary.

“Housing first has failed to solve the homeless crisis in Humboldt County,” said McKinleyville resident Winchell Dil-

lenbeck, who is an Affordable Homeless Housing Alternatives boardmember.

Manila resident Edie Jessup questioned descriptions included in a staff report. She told supervisors that a shelter crisis declaration “is not about extreme weather sheltering, it is about the lack of affordable housing” and “the failure of the housing first policy” to provide shelter until housing needs are met.

Linda Lee, also a Manila resident, said “I have a dream about my town,” adding that an 11-acre park area has an under-used campground that could be “a little village that could house people that are newly homeless.”

Shelley Mack, an Arcata-based attorney and McKinleyville resident, urged supervisors to approve a crisis declaration and said unincorporated areas have noticeable homelessness.

“My husband, my daughter and I live on Murray Road west of (Highway) 101 and living right along the Hammond Trail, we’ve seen a large uptick in houseless people in the last year-and-a-half to two years,” she said. “We’ve seen them in other places

in McKinleyville as well and there are no resources available to those people.”

There was also support for forming a homelessness task force, a recommendation that was also included in petitions for a crisis declaration. But Bohn alluded to a more direct fix. “Everybody that gets put on that task force better bring a bag of cash to build something,” he said.

Wilson described homelessness as an issue in need of proactive action. “This is tail-pipe engineering,” he said. “We spend a lot on homelessness because we’re in a society that creates homelessness.” Board Chair Ryan Sundberg noted that some of the recommendations advanced during public comment are already happening. McKinleyville and Arcata have extreme weather shelters that work together, he said, and “it rotates through the churches as well.”

Supervisors voted to form an ad hoc committee including Bohn and Supervisor Estelle Fennell to consider and make recommendations on a crisis declaration and forming a housing and homelessness task force. The committee will return with its advice on Feb. 6.

Glendale | Rezone would allow cannabis extraction plant to open at what’s now a gravel facility

❖ FROM A1

changed the site’s land use designation to the industrial category and Planning Director John Ford said that by law, the zoning must be consistent with the General Plan’s designation.

Friedenbach said the existing gravel mining operation isn’t problematic. “It’s the change to the heavy industrial zoning that opens the door for anything that

qualifies under that zone – and that’s a major concern to us,” he continued.

The concerns were also raised by district boardmembers during a public comment session.

Also during public comment, Representatives of the Blue Lake Rancheria said consultation with the tribe was lacking. But Supervising Planner Steve Werner said that notices were sent to tribes, includ-

ing the Rancheria, and there were no requests for consultation in response.

Friedenbach also commented on notification issues when Commissioner Ben Shepherd said that any project proposed for the site under its new zoning would require discretionary permits and public hearings.

Shepherd asked Friedenbach if he was “uncomfortable with that process.”

“Given that we were not notified early on in this process, yes,” Friedenbach replied.

Although not an issue in and of itself, the cannabis manufacturing project was scrutinized. Jeff Smith, a former county planning commissioner, said propane, butane and alcohol would likely be used as solvents in the manufacture of concentrates and edibles under a “closed loop system” that would contain the gases.

Shepherd said he supports the project due to the General Plan consideration and added that the rezone backs up a longstanding ex-

isting use.

Commissioner Noah Levy said the project itself is not a problem but “maybe my issue here is really the land use designation – maybe I’m picking a bone with the supervisors.”

The “extreme sensitivity” of the issues related to the site and the district’s unease make it difficult to support the changes, he continued.

But Board Chair Bob Morris noted that the gravel processing operation includes storage of 30,000 gallons of diesel fuel, which “dwarfs” the 50 gallons of alcohol proposed for the cannabis facility.

He also said that “the primary issue put out by the water district is zoning and the horse is already out of the barn on that,” referring

to the legal requirement for General Plan and zoning consistency.

Shepherd’s motion to approve the project’s permit and the rezone was changed at the request of Commissioner Kevin McKinney. McKinney’s requests for additional protections such as backflow prevention for the water well at the site were added to the motion.

The rezone and permit were approved with three commissioners – Shepherd, Morris and McKinney – voting in support of them.

Levy and Commissioner Dave Edmunds voted no, while commissioners Brian Mitchell and Alan Bongio abstained.

Due to the rezone, the Board of Supervisors will deliver definitive approval.

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– Maya Angelou


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The Mad River Union, (ISSN 1091-1510), is published weekly (Wednesdays) by Kevin L. Hoover and Jack Durham, 791 Eighth St. (Jacoby’s Storehouse), Suite 8, Arcata, CA 95521. Periodicals Postage Paid at Arcata, CA.

Subscriptions: \$40/year
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Mad River Union, 791 Eighth St., Suite 8, Arcata, CA 95521

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Deadlines & Departments
Letters to the Editor & Opinion columns: Noon Friday
Press Releases: 5 p.m. Friday
Ads: Contact Ad Dept. **Legal Notices:** 5 p.m. Friday
Press releases: (707) 826-7000 news@madriverrunion.com
Letters to the Editor/Opinion: (707) 826-7000 opinion@madriverrunion.com
Advertising: (707) 826-7535 ads@madriverrunion.com
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ARCATA CITY COUNCIL

The Arcata City Council meets Wednesday, Jan. 17 at 6 p.m. in Council Chamber, 736 F St. The Consent Calendar includes several items of environmental business, purchase of a used scissor lift and a de-termination that a sewer emergency still exists on Samoa Boulevard. Old Business includes amendment of Landmark Ordinance No. 1041, introducing Ordinance No. 1495. New Business includes an adjustment to campaign donation limits and a review of the city’s legislative priorities. Results from last week’s Plaza Study Session will be discussed during Council and Staff Reports, following the second bout of Oral Communications.

WESTHAVEN CSD

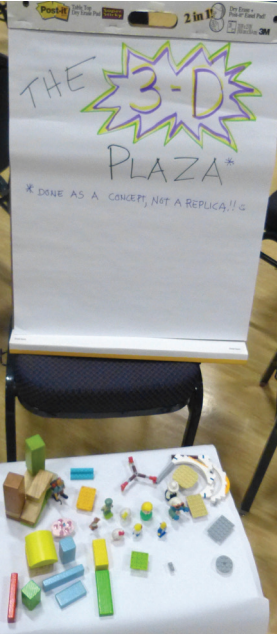
The regular monthly meeting of the Westhaven CSD Board of Directors will be held Wednesday, Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Westhaven Fire Hall, 446 Sixth Avenue in Westhaven. In addition to the regular monthly financial reports, the board will also discuss: the Water Tank Project, Water Mains Project and Disinfection By-products Project. The Manager’s Report will include Water Loss, Safety Committee Report and the CSDA Humboldt Area Chapter Report. For a full agenda and more information call the WCSD at (707) 677-0798 or email wcsd@suddenlinkmail.com. Members of the public are welcome and encouraged to attend.

❖ Corrections

The owner of the Plaza store on the Plaza was incorrectly stated last week. It has been owned by Sarah Baroni, but is now under new ownership.



COMMUNITY TURNS OUT TO RESET ARCATA'S DOWNTOWN



CIVIC FESTIVAL The D Street Neighborhood Center was festooned with interactive exhibits during the City Council study session. Plaza reforms were the focus, with attendees placing green and red dots on various ideas to indicate approval or disapproval. An interactive 3-D Plaza, constructed by City Councilmember Susan Ornelas, was used to model downtown fixtures. PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION

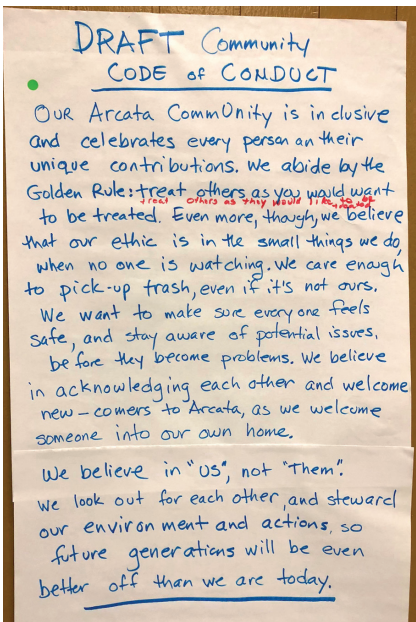
Results to be presented to City Council

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Ideas and colored dots were abundant at the D Street Neighborhood Center last week as the City Council held a multimedia study session on Plaza conditions and ways to improve them.

The event resembled a Chamber of Commerce mixer at times, with lots of civic leaders on hand, including elected leaders, city staff, business leaders, community activists and regular citizens interacting in many knots of conversation about the hall. There was even a food table.

Professional facilitator Heather Equinoss directed attendees to the multiple “buckets” of ideas posted around the room. These had been gathered at previous town hall and other meetings, and covered multiple categories of interest: economic development, retail cannabis – where it should be and how it should look, alcohol sales and restrictions, crime and public safety, the McKinley statue and Jacoby’s Storehouse



plaque, beautification, activities, the “Living Plaza” concept, parking, cultural shifts, even a draft “Community Code of Conduct.”

Attendees were asked to indicate their preferences and priorities with use of red sticky dots indicating disapproval, and green ones to signal approval.

Equinoss urged those offering suggestions to make them actionable, and include practical implementation steps. “Please, aim towards the concrete,” she asked.

If the results of the dot-poll on McKinley options were binding, the statue would be on its way out. Red dots of disapproval dominated options to keep it, to keep it and add an interpretive display, to move but keep it on the Plaza and to move it and keep it in Arcata. Suggestions to move it out of Arcata, and to McKinleyville, were verdant with green go-dots.

City Manager Karen Diemer said she was compiling the results over the weekend for presentation to the City Council at its monthly meeting tonight, Wednesday, Jan. 17.

State permits come through for one Arcata dispensary

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Nine days after recreational cannabis became legal, Arcata now has a dispensary fully empowered to sell both “adult use” and medical marijuana. Around the corner though, its neighbor and only competitor in town is still awaiting its permits, and remains closed.

Humboldt Patient Resource Center (HPRC) got its medical cannabis permit last Friday, issued by the state Bureau of Cannabis Control (BCC). The adult use permit came through Tuesday afternoon. HPRC General Manager Brian Wilkomm said he expected high initial demand, and had set up a system to help serve both patients and now, non-medical cus-



IT'S IN THE BAG New HPRC customers receive an exciting tote bag, left. Product is placed in the childproof bags at right. KLH | UNION

tomers in the lobby’s limited space. A new reception area is under construction, but wasn’t ready in time to accommodate adult use sales.

New customers must be qualified before they can make a purchase, and will

need a valid ID. Nothing expired or otherwise questionable will be accepted.

Medical patrons braving the crowds will be given priority service. They’ll also get their own service window, the one on the right, which is best adapted to

those with special needs. The larger window to the left accommodates both medical and adult use customers, with the patients prioritized. Some strains of flower bud which are prized by patients but are in limited supply will also be reserved for them. New customers will receive a free tote bag.

Heart of Humboldt, located on I Street around the corner, was still closed Monday morning. An employee said state permits hadn’t yet come through.

DOW’S PRAIRIECAKES The Dow’s Prairie Grange monthly pancake breakfast and flea market will be on Saturday, Jan. 20. Breakfast is served 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.. This month’s special is blueberry pancakes for a touch of summer in winter. The blueberries are organic and locally grown. Large breakfasts are only \$5, small are \$3. The flea market is held in the front hall until 3 p.m.

The Northern Humboldt Union High School District invites you to our

8th Grade Parent Nights

to explore the enrollment and registration process for the 2018-2019 academic school year.

Come and meet our faculty and administration for an interactive and informative evening to learn about all that our District has to offer.

McKinleyville High School
1300 Murray Avenue, McKinleyville
Wednesday, January 24 at 6 p.m.
Multi Purpose Room (MPR)
For information call Principal's Secretary Mary Dawn Ford at 839-6403

Arcata High School
1720 M Street, Arcata
Thursday, January 25 at 6 p.m.
Fine Arts Building (FAB)
For information call Principal's Secretary Michelle Camilli at 825-2403

Six Rivers Charter High School
1720 M Street, Arcata
Tuesday, January 23 at 6 p.m.
& Wednesday, January 31 at 6 p.m.
Six Rivers Charter High School Classroom
For information call Principal's Secretary Darlene Gentle at 825-2428

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Sunny Brae Middle School

Parent & Student Information Meeting

Monday, Jan. 22, 2018
6:30 P.M. in the Sunny Brae Cafeteria

Home of the Roadrunners!

Information will be available regarding the programs and opportunities at Sunny Brae Middle School. Sunny Brae builds the bridge from elementary school to high school. Parents and students are welcome to attend together.

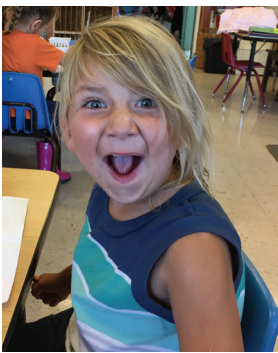
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Kindergarten Orientation

Wednesday, January 24

6:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Arcata Elementary School

2400 Baldwin Street

Arcata, California

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Interdistrict Transfers are due by **February 1st** for families living outside the Arcata School District.

PUBLIC SAFETY

What, no one’s yelling? I’ll fix that

• **Wednesday, January 3 10:28 a.m.** A camouflaged and yet somehow fully visible hunter limped around in a field near lower E Street. The wobbly sportsman was closer than the required 300 foot buffer as he blasted away at area animals going about their morning.

10:43 a.m. By bike and car and if they had them, planes, trains and gyrocopters, the drug-hungry customers circle the neighborhood on Poplar Drive, headed for the house where chemical refreshments are sold.

10:57 a.m. Someone walking near the confluence of Trails 3 and 9 in the Community Forest couldn’t help but notice a man doing karate atop a log, surrounded by a number of dogs.

11:09 a.m. Poplar Drive, increasingly a parking lot for inconsiderate multi-modal dope fiends, was where the driveway of a lady who had a doctor’s appointment was blocked, preventing her departure.

11:11 a.m. The traffic lights at Samoa and G Street went libertarian, flashing green on all sides to indicate that drivers could proceed as they wished, unfettered by any government control or direction. Caltrans was called in to squash the uprising.

12:47 p.m. A surly standarounder required a three-story building to help him remain vertical at Ninth and G streets. Leaning against a wall, the coarse coin cadger targeted women as he importuned passersby for the content of their pockets, and even their wallets. When the gallantry-challenged galoot started following the passing damsels, police were called.

1:18 a.m. A traveling troubadour closed in on the Plaza, playing his loud, electric-style guitar through an amplifier strapped to his back.

3 p.m. A responsible drunk staggered over to the police station to ask to be evaluated for public drunkenness. Between the non-sensible utterances, slurred speech and alcohol stench roiling off the person, the eval came back positive and the 647f-er was arrested.

3:10 p.m. A driveway-blocked Poplar Avenue resident called in about the egress-preventing car out front.

3:52 p.m. A Sable Akita with a muzzle on was reported wandering a Sunny Brae supermarket’s parking lot.

3:54 p.m. A brown and black dog wearing a muzzle was reported running in and out of traffic at Bayside Road and Beith Court.

4:07 p.m. Valley West not reporting any passerby-harassment incidents so far on this day, two bus-stop bully boys dutifully stepped up to address the shortage.

9:14 p.m. A Uniontown supermarket reported a man with groceries stuffed in his jacket guided by a glowing, all-seeing third eye as he walked away from the store. Oh wait, that was just a headlamp of the kind one normally wears while shopping.

9:47 p.m. A woman who’d both shoplifted and written bad checks at a Uniontown supermarket was brazenly back for more free-form fraudulation. Store officials asked police to move her along, and it was done.

10:59 p.m. When a lingerer was asked to move along from a Uniontown supermarket, he responded by saying he wanted to kill himself and told someone to call 911. He then waited by the handicapped carts inside the store for police to arrive and arrest him for public drunkenness.

• **Thursday, January 4 1:13 a.m.** A quartet of campers set up in front of the Uniontown supermarket, smoking unwantedly. They were moved along.

10:36 a.m. The Community Forest 14th Street parking lot is always an adventure, never more so than when a long-haired dog owner pulls his van up super-close to your car and starts going about making others uncomfortable. When the close proximity of his van to a woman’s car was pointed out, he responded with an apology and immediate relocation of his van...

not at all. He actually just ignored her and rudely turned up his so-called music to brain-blasting levels.

3:23 p.m. A man wrapped in a blanket coughed and slept in the middle of the disused train tracks near 11th Street until kids started throwing things at him.

• **Friday, January 5 12:30 a.m.** A woman carrying multiple bags strolled down Alliance Road, spouting nonsensical obscenities.

1:23 a.m. A man near an I Street store’s ice machine was yelling so loudly an employee was worried he’d shatter a window, not to mention any ice sculpture in that area.

2:35 a.m. A man in a field near Creamery Alley yelled out in the darkness.

5:28 a.m. A man argued with himself at Eighth and G streets.

5:59 a.m. A man in a foot cast and crutches showed up at an O Street business soaking wet, saying his girlfriend had beat him up, though she apparently failed to dry him off.

7:37 a.m. A man camped near the old phone company building on G Street partly in a sleeping bag, and with his pants down.

9:42 a.m. A man with red hair and a goatee undertook a yelling campaign out front of a Uniontown supermarket.

10:14 a.m. A he-she breakfast-drinking team refused a request to clear the doorway of an H Street business, proposing yelling as an interim alternative. One or both were arrested for public drunkenness.

10:32 a.m. A man wearing a respiration mask lingered by the bike racks outside the hospital’s side door, yelling at nurses.

1:53 p.m. A guest at a Valley West motel experimented with different methods for punching holes in the walls. First verifying that his foot would do the job, he next utilized an object of some sort towards the same end.

2:13 p.m. A woman walked into an I Street home to threaten a man who’d been sleeping. Her purpose, she said, was to locate a friend of his.

2:38 p.m. When two houseguests became too rowdy, a Zehndner Avenue resident booked a hotel room for them. This attempt to isolate their furies at a safe remove enraged the rambunctious visitors, who took their revenge for providing them accommodations by stealing his bike.

4:55 p.m. Mystery surrounds the yellingman on Stewart Avenue – who was the target of his bellowings? Was it a nearby woman, a passerby or others in the area?

5:49 p.m. A 12th Street resident said his theoretically restraining-ordered ex-wife had jumped the fence and ransacked his house. She then got into his truck and passed out.

• **Saturday, January 6 12:42 p.m.** A Samoa Boulevard resident grew weary of the Bickersons doing their thing so loudly next door, yelling and fighting and won’t you people give it a rest?

10:54 p.m. As eight citizens suffered irreversible retinal scarring at the sight of a man taking a whiz at the City Hall bus stop, right across the street from the public restroom. He was arrested.

12:05 p.m. Police were asked to disperse a clump of cannabis smokers from beside a downtown business. When police arrived, they had come and gone like the evanescent whiffs of pot smoke that punctuate any downtown stroll.

• **Sunday, January 7 9:31 a.m.** A man wept inside an Alliance Road store, fearing for his life. He said some people were going to take him into the redwood forest and kill him. His death-sentence offense? “Being in the wrong place at the wrong time.”

10:46 a.m. A woman trying to help an impaired man reported that after he had wet himself, she got him into clean clothes. Another woman, she said, burned her hands after setting cardboard on fire on the Plaza.



ANNUAL HONORS The Humboldt State University Police Department held its yearly inspection and awards ceremony last Tuesday, Jan. 9. The event includes a full-dress inspection, recognition of distinguished department personnel and a reaffirmation of the department’s oath, administered by President Lisa Rossbacher. The event also serves as a family-friendly time for spouses and children of department members. Officer Louis Altic, a two-year department veteran, received UPD’s Medal of Valor for taking a bullet on the Plaza last Sept. 9. He’s since made a full recovery. In attendance at the event were members of the Arcata Police Department.

PHOTO COURTESY BRETT WATSON

MCSD | Disaster preparation, solar energy

❖ **FROM A1**

from north of Murray Road all the way down to near North Bank Road, encompassing a total of 3,644 acres.

Green Diamond presented three different options. The community forest would range from 426 to 626 acres. Just east of the community forest, Green Diamond would continue to own from 2,744 to 2,944 acres which would have a conservation easement that would protect the property from being developed. Green Diamond would continue to grow and harvest timber on the property. All three options included 274 acres of land intended for residential development.

The exact size of the community forest would depend on how much grant funding can be obtained.

BMX track

Redwood Empire BMX has approached the district about building a BMX track on park land in McKinleyville. One of the possible locations is 3.1 acres of undeveloped district property located off Washington Avenue north of School Road.

District staff may work with the BMX organization to determine whether it is suitable for a track. If it is, then the proposal would be sent to the McKinleyville Recreation Advisory Committee for a recommendation, which would then be sent to the MCSD Board of Directors for consideration.’

Hewitt Ranch

McKinleyville has a 14-acre park located west of Azalea Avenue called Hewitt Ranch. The park includes a forest and pastures and some small streams. It’s used by people who live in the neighborhood.

The district has considered improving the park with an interpretative trail system, an informal disc golf course and a small gravel parking lot. However, there’s not sufficient access to the site. This problem may be solved if the district accomplishes another one of its goals in the Strategic Plan – the acquisition of property adjacent to the Hewitt Ranch on Cochran Road for a water tank.

Water tank

The district has determined that it should have a five-day supply of water in case there’s an emergency and its main water supply line fails.

The district receives all of its water, which it purchases from the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, through a single water line that crosses under the Mad River. There’s a concern that the line could be severed in an earthquake or other disaster.

In preparation for such a disaster, the district wants to build a five-million-gallon

water tank on the Cochran Road property. The district is negotiating with the owner of the Cochran Road property for purchase of the land.

If the district acquires the property, it could be used to access the Hewitt Ranch park.

Sewer line upgrades

The Strategic Plan calls for the creation of detailed plans for upgrading undersized sewer lines and repairing or replacing aging pipes. The district will be looking at upgrading a sewer main that goes under U.S. Highway 101 near Thiel Avenue. It has also contracted GHD to complete a Sewer Main Rehabilitation Plan.

Coho ponds

The district will continue to work on a proposal to decommission its percolation ponds located west of the Fischer Ranch. The ponds, which are across from the Mad River boat ramp, were once used for the disposal of treated wastewater.

The ponds will be converted into a fish-friendly backwater, where coho salmon can escape the currents of the Mad River and fatten up before heading back out to sea.

Solar array

The plan calls for the creation of a comprehensive plan to power all district facilities with solar energy. Last year, the board made solar energy a priority, and directed district staff to develop a solar plan. The board gave staff five years to get the job done.

Being that this decision was made a year ago, the updated Strategic Plan should have stated that staff now had four years to get the solar plan completed, but due to a typo, it said five years.

Director John Corbett noticed this and asked staff why the solar project was being delayed. Although Manager Greg Orsini pointed out that it was just an error and should have stated four years, Corbett and Director George Wheeler said they wanted to see progress on solar projects take place sooner than later.

Orsini pointed out that while it may take some time to develop a comprehensive plan, there may be progress made this year depending on grant funding when it comes to building a solar energy project at the town’s sewer plant.

A motion was made to approve the Strategic Plan update, with the completion of the solar plan moved up to 2020. The board voted 4-1, with Director Dennis Mayo dissenting, in favor of the plan update. Mayo told his fellow board members that he voted no because he did not have clarity on how moving up the solar project would affect district staff.

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Talk on Mexican carbon markets at AMIC

CITY OF ARCATA
AMIC – The City of Arcata Environmental Services Department presents the latest in its Forest Ecology Lecture Series, “Forest Carbon Markets and Achieving Social, Environmental, and Economical Benefits in Mexico” by John Nickerson, vice-president, Forestry, Climate Action Reserve. The lecture takes place at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center 569 South G St. Thursday, Jan. 18 at 6 p.m.
This talk will focus on the Climate Action Reserve’s work in Mexico to

develop a forest carbon protocol that has stimulated economic activity by engaging rural Mexican communities with businesses in Mexico and in the United States.
It will focus on a recent transaction between San Juan Lachao, a rural community in Oaxaca and the City of Palo Alto. The revenue is enabling the community to invest in their forest to reduce wildfire risk, increase overall stocking and improve



John Nickerson

forest roads with local employment while producing environmental benefits.
Nickerson is a California Registered Professional Forester with expertise in forest inventory, forest management planning and the development of forest carbon quantification systems.
For more information, call (707) 822-8184. Call to reserve or seat, or just show up.

❖ BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Supes reel back letter on water diversion

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – A sharply-worded letter of opposition to a state water project has been rescinded by the Board of Supervisors, as the project won’t involve Trinity River water diversion.
Transport of Trinity River water to other parts of the state has been controversial for years and Humboldt County’s share of the water for fisheries support is contractually assured.
Vigilance of the county’s water rights is expressed in a letter considered by supervisors at their Jan. 9 meeting.
Signed by Board Chair Ryan Sundberg, the letter opposes Proposition 1 state water bond funding for the Sites Reservoir project in West Sacramento, stating, “We feel that funding this proposal on the basis of claimed environmental benefits would be acting prematurely and perhaps even illegally.”
The letter details the impacts of water diversion to the Trinity and Klamath rivers and states that the Sites project would “do lasting damage” to them.
Approval of the letter was on the meeting’s consent agenda of routine items but it was pulled for discussion by Supervisor Rex Bohn. He said the content of the letter doesn’t jibe with his knowledge of the project.
“It’s pretty beneficial to the (Sacramento) delta and doesn’t affect us,” he said.
Bohn said the project will store 1.8 million acre feet of water and will cost \$3.7 billion.
County Environmental Services Director Hank Seemann said his department reviewed the project last month and indicated that “we didn’t see it as a threat to the county’s interest to the Trinity River.”
Seemann recommended an alternative letter given to the board that morning which “requests confirmation that this project will not result in increased demands for Trin-

ity water.”
Rob Thompson, an environmental planning and permitting staff member for the project’s joint powers authority, said the Sites Reservoir will not impede on established water rights or trigger Trinity River diversion.
“As proposed, we wouldn’t have any access to the water that is stored from the Trinity, transferred through the tunnel and put in the Sacramento (River) – it is a prior water right,” he continued. “It is not available to the Sites project and could not be diverted.”
Thompson described Sites as “a new style project – it isn’t our grandfather’s dam on a major river that impedes flood flows, that impedes sediment transport and impedes geomorphic processes in that river.”
Supervisor Estelle Fennell said she didn’t support the original letter, saying “I didn’t even know who wrote it and it felt adversarial.”
The staff report on the letter is signed by Sundberg and Supervisor Mike Wilson.
Wilson agreed with Fennell and said he was out of town when the letter’s language was being developed.
“So we weren’t able to have good communications with staff in a timely manner,” he continued. “This was the draft that came back and we saw that it probably wasn’t what we were looking for as a county ... it had to be corrected.”
Supervisors voted to send the re-written letter to the chairman of the California Water Commission.
The Sites Reservoir project isn’t without opposition. The Sacramento-based Friends of the River advocacy group states on its website that the reservoir will be filled “through significant water diversions from the Sacramento River” and “(the project’s) alleged ‘environmental benefits’ seem little more than window dressing to secure public funding through the Proposition 1 state water bond and to gain the support of gullible politicians.”

Conversation had, agreement found, bonds strengthened during a tumultuous time

Dana Hope, president, and Jan West, vice president, of Trinidad Civic Club, wish to express gratitude to many supporters who stood by the club during the Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse tumult of recent weeks.
First, Cher-ae Heights Indian Community of the Trinidad Rancheria, its Council President Garth Sundberg and Vice President Zack Brown, and all of the Tribal Council and leadership, including Jacque Hostler Carmesin, Amy Atkins, Shirley Laos, and Cultural Monitors Ruby Rollings and Dessa Gunning.
The Trinidad Rancheria provided a safe harbor for the 40,000 pound lighthouse and 4,000 pound 1898 fog bell, picked up and moved by highly skilled Greg Duralia of Dura Crane of Anderson on low-boy vehicles provided by Big Lagoon Rancheria and Kiernan Construction.
Ken Wahlund Construction, Sequoia Construction Specialties and Project Manager Roland Johnson flawlessly supervised the difficult all-day project in the heavy mist and rain.
Civic Club ladies served coffee and brownies to the large crowd of spectators. Deputy Sheriff Luke Mathieson and County Sheriff personnel provided invaluable assistance.
Trinidad Bay Bed and Breakfast owner Mike Morgan, impacted more than most city residents by the occupation of the Trinidad Civic Club Memorial Lighthouse property across the street from his home and business since late December, was on hand to offer refreshments, good will, and electricity.
Yurok Tribe Cultural Monitor Lavina Brooks stood in the rain for hours with Trinidad Rancheria Cultural Monitor Dessa Gunning observing the skilled work crews both on the Civic Club property and at the Trinidad Rancheria harbor land.

The Trinidad Civic Club leadership team met Yurok Tribe Chairman Thomas O’Rourke, Sr., Yurok Tribe Councilwoman Mindy Natt and others, including Tsurai Ancestral Society President Axel Lindgren III, over the course of a week.
On Sunday, Jan. 7, 2018 a Memo of Understanding between Trinidad Rancheria, Trinidad Civic Club, and the Yurok Tribe was signed agreeing to the Memorial Lighthouse move and other provisions.
The Tsurai Ancestral Society is named as a stakeholder in the MOU, and was invited to sign the document; however, they declined.
Attorney Bryce Kenny guided the Trinidad Civic Club through hours of meetings and negotiations.

The city staff did their best to help with the emergency and encroachment permits. The Trinidad City Public Works Department helped throughout the day. Now that the move has taken place, a Coastal Development Permit will get underway with assistance to the Civic Club by SHN Engineering Geologist Gary Simpson.
Many bonds were strengthened through a difficult period in Trinidad’s history these last weeks.
One of them was with Trinidad Rancheria Councilman James Brown, who is part of a church drumming group. He introduced his three beautiful children, Josiah, Harmony and Trinity, who represent hope, reconciliation and opportunity for tomorrow, in the view of this columnist.
Civic Club President Dana Hope would like to organize a Trinidad Town Hall event featuring his ensemble and other local Native American musicians.
Third Friday Jazz at Westhaven Center for the Arts
The RLA Trio brings back trumpeter Nicholas Dominic Talvola for a Jan. 19, 7 p.m. concert at Westhav-

en Center for the Arts, 501 South Westhaven Drive.
Nick was born and raised in Arcata and left for Spain at age 20. He currently tours Europe with The Johnny Freelance Experience and has shared stages and opened for artists Erika Badu, Earth Wind and Fire, Richard Bona and Billy Coghnam. There is a \$5 to \$20 suggested admission.
Reservations suggested. Call (707) 834-2479. Come a little early and enjoy the new art exhibit, Autumn Solitude, oil paintings and photography by Marceau Verdier.
Another “Super Moon,” when the moon is full at the same time its orbit comes closest to earth, can be observed during Full Moon Meditation on Wednesday, Jan. 31 at 7 p.m.
Rob Diggins, part of Healing Arts programs at WCA and a global meditation community, will host the meditation. \$5 suggested donation.
For information, call (707) 845-1788.

Trinidad City Council to meet January 24

The January 10 Council meeting having been cancelled, another meeting is set for Wednesday, Jan. 24 at 6 p.m. in Trinidad Town Hall.

Trinidad Clam Beach Run Coming January 27

Register now for the Trinidad to Clam Beach Run set for Saturday, January 27.
The 8 3/4 mile and 3 mile races begin at 12:30 p.m. and the 5 3/4 mile run starts at 1:30 p.m.
Go to trinidadtoclambeach.com for details or leave a message at the Greater Trinidad Chamber of Commerce voice mail, (707) 677-1610.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

Humboldt County was in the media spotlight again this week when San Francisco-based KRON-TV televised a half-hour show on tourist destinations stretching from Honeydew to the Klamath River... “Bay Area Backroads” explored what was described as a “diverse and little-known part of California.”
– The Union, Nov. 30, 1995

BL RANCHERIA TRAD & TECH David Narum will present “Tradition & Technology at Blue Lake Rancheria” Friday, Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center, sponsored by Friends of the Arcata Marsh. Narum’s free talk will give examples of how the Rancheria is working to combine historic resilience practices with state-of-the-art technology in energy, water, food and other areas. A particular focus will be on the field of regenerative design and how it can help communities become more environmentally, socially, and economically healthy. (707) 826-2359.



❖ ECO BRIEFS

MARSH CLEANUP Humboldt Pet Supply’s monthly Arcata Marsh Cleanup will take place Saturday, Jan. 20 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. This free all-ages event is aimed at scouring trails in the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary for dog waste, and all needed materials will be provided by organizers. The event begins in the parking lot near the Interpretive Center on South G Street at 9:30, with free coffee and donuts and other snacks available for volunteers. After everyone has arrived, the trail cleanup will begin at 10.
[facebook.com/events/554894608197765](https://www.facebook.com/events/554894608197765).

NATURE STORYTIME Join Friends of the Dunes naturalist Ashley Hansen for Nature Story Time at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center on Saturday, Jan. 20 from 2 to 3 p.m. Geared

for ages 3 to 6, Nature Story Time focuses on local wildlife and is paired with a simple craft project, props and fun movement activities. This month we will be learning about pollinators. For more information or to reserve a space, email info@friendsofthedunes.org or call (707) 444-1397.

SMALL MAMMAL RESPONSE TO DUNE RESTORATION Join Friends of the Dunes and guest speaker Professor Dan Barton of Humboldt

State for an evening lecture on Small Mammal Response to Restoration in the Dunes on Wednesday, Jan. 24.
Doors open at 5:30 p.m., lecture will begin promptly at 6 p.m. at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane in Manila. A suggested donation of \$5 to \$10 is requested to help support Friends of the Dunes education programs.
(707) 444-1397, info@friendsofthedunes.org
SCRAP HUMBOLDT OPEN HOUSE SCRAP Humboldt invites the Humboldt community to come check out what is new in 2018, at an Open House Event Saturday, Jan. 20 from noon to 6 p.m. for behind the scenes tours, reuse crafts, raffles, refreshments, and store-wide sales. There will be hidden prizes and coupons hidden around the store! SCRAP Humboldt is located in the Marsh District, on the corner of South G and H streets in Arcata. scraphumboldt.org

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. 1/4 and 3/4

4. Capt.’s superior

7. Nuisance

11. Zooms aloft

13. Garlic’s giveaway

15. Nabisco product

16. Nelsons

19. People

20. Candy bar

21. Approves, for short

23. So: Scot.

24. Health club’s offering

27. Coat fabric

30. Uncontrolled anger

34. Skunk’s defense

36. Parliament members

38. Word on a U. S. coin

39. Dog-walker’s control

40. Appropriate

41. Bring joy to

43. Business abbr.

44. Get overly dramatic

46. Actor John

47. Legal document

49. Change for the better

51. Cube root of 1000

52. Sea bird

54. Sandwich variety

56. Olympians

61. Dentist’s concerns

66. Popular 1960s series

68. Soreness

69. Before long

70. Archaeologist’s milieu

71. Freshwater fish

72. Natalie Cole’s inspiration

73. Insect’s nemesis, once
4. Labor Day, in the U.S.

5. Puts in

6. Luke-Acts connector

7. Hog

8. Indian tribe member

9. Mystical advisor

10. Preschoolers

11. Bowl

12. Dieter’s lunch

14. Boosted

17. Questions

18. Magnavox rival

22. Rarely

24. Setting

25. United Nations goal

26. Reply: abbr.

28. Traveler’s line

29. Lettuce and kale

31. Hard stone

32. Entered a car

33. Peaceful spot

34. Slipped

35. Definite article

37. Word with going or worthy

42. WWII nav. vessel

45. Praying bug

48. Dug

50. Empty-headed

53. Sandpiper

55. ___ War (1899-1902)

56. “Ach!”

57. Word with Texas or Georgia

58. Response to a joke

59. Note written from the bottom up

60. Greek portico

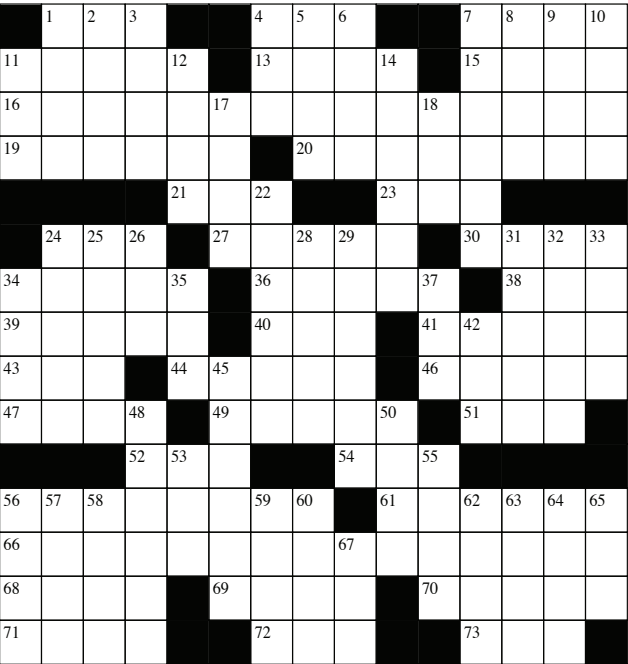
62. Praise

63. Zealous

64. Landlord’s collection

65. Ken Griffey and Ed Begley: abbr.

67. Toronto’s loc.



Solution on page B3



RAISING MONEY FOR A GOOD CAUSE Last year McKinleyville High School Varsity, left, and Junior Varsity, right, Volleyball teams held their annual Dig Pink! night. Through donations from sponsors, family, friends, and spectators at the match, both teams were able to raise \$5,022 for the Breast and GYN Health Project, a Resource Center for Women, Men and families located in Arcata, but serving all of Humboldt County.

PHOTO COURTESY JANIS AND JOCELYN GRONDALSKI | MHS VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL COACHES

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Sunny Brae Middle School

Parent & Student Information Meeting

Monday, Jan. 22, 2018
6:30 P.M. in the Sunny Brae Cafeteria

Home of the Roadrunners!

Information will be available regarding the programs and opportunities at Sunny Brae Middle School. Sunny Brae builds the bridge from elementary school to high school. Parents and students are welcome to attend together.

WOMEN'S MARCH The Women's March on Eureka will join others around the nation Saturday, Jan. 20 at 1 p.m starting at the C Street Plaza. Organizers believe that Women's Rights are Human Rights and Human Rights are Women's Rights; that we must create a society in which women are free and able to care for and nurture their families, however they are formed, in safe and healthy environments free from structural impediments. This year's message:

- Get Out the Vote!
- Voices Must Be Heard
- #MeToo and #TimesUp
- Reclaiming Our Democracy

Several community organizations have been invited to participate and speak. Visit the Facebook event for updated information: [facebook.com/events/143666453087704](https://www.facebook.com/events/143666453087704). Want to get involved? Need to request a wheelchair for the march? Contact womensmarcheureka2018@gmail.com or (707) 572-5251.

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NOTHING CAN COME OF NOTHING Jenna Donahue as Goneril, Nicole Halverson as Cordelia, Kim Haile as Regan, Scott Osborn as King Lear.

PHOTO COURTESY NCRT

Descent into madness

NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE
EUREKA—The North Coast Repertory Theatre continues its 34th season with *King Lear*. The production opens at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 18.

Tired of ruling, *King Lear* divides his empire among his daughters, setting the stage for an epic tale of unchecked ambition, deceit, war and madness. Filled with stunning imagery, subtle word play, and heart-wrenching moments, *King Lear* is regularly ranked by scholars as one of Shakespeare's finest plays.

King Lear is directed by Tyler Egerer. "This is a play about the figurative and literal blindness to the corrupting influence of power," Egerer said. "Shakespeare, for me, is about experimenting, and telling the same story with different results. We've changed the setting, mixed up the talent, and modernized characters without abandoning the original feel and themes of the work."

The cast features Scott Osborn, Montel Vanderhorck III, Nicole Halverson, Jenna Donahue, Kim

Haile, Brad Harrington, Emma Johnstone, Joey Lawrence, Megan Hughes, Chris Moreno, Matthew Atkins, Laird Allen, Zedekiah Minkin, Joel Ellinwood, Alex Service, and Sydnee Stanton. Scenic, lighting, and costume design is by Calder Johnson. The production is stage managed by Morgan Reeves.

King Lear opens at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 18. A champagne reception will follow the performance, and ticket sales benefit the cast and crew. Ticket prices are \$16 general, \$14 for students and seniors.

Friday and Saturday evening performances continue through Feb. 10. There will be one additional Thursday evening performance on Feb. 8. All evening performances begin at 8 p.m. There will be two Sunday matinee performances on Jan. 28, and Feb. 4. All matinee performances begin at 2 p.m.

NCRT is located at 300 Fifth St., Eureka. To purchase tickets online or to learn about volunteer opportunities, visit ncrt.net. You can also reach the theater at (797) 442-NCRT (442-6278).

❖ BREAKFAST ALL DAY COLLECTIVE

Celebrating 1 year in Outer Space

Janine Volkmar
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — One of my favorite jokes by that deadpan comedian, Steven Wright, goes like this: "The menu said Breakfast Anytime, so I ordered French toast in the Renaissance."

The Breakfast All Day Collective, at 11th and M streets, is named for this type of humor but their mission to provide an all ages performing space in Arcata is one of hard work and dedication.

Co-founder Alex Nordquist feels strongly about the necessity for an all ages, drug and alcohol free space.

"Young people should be allowed to have pretty unfettered access to feed their curiosity about the world and figure out who they are and what their beliefs and values are. I think that art is a really wonderful gateway to exploring different parts of yourself and the world around you," he said in a Breakfast All Day press release.

Co-founder Zev Smith-Danford echoed that belief in a recent interview. "Not only is it all ages but teenagers and parents and everyone in between attend concerts. They feel comfortable to be there together."

The two started the collective "about five years ago with fundraising in the community," Smith-Danford explained. Both are graduates of Humboldt State who stayed on and became part of the community. The space in a former industrial building in Arcata, lends itself to all kinds of events.

"It's ADA accessible and walkable," he said. "We've had poetry readings, all sorts of workshops, yoga, Tai Chi, self-defense classes, and a youth AA group is just starting," Smith-Danford added.

But music, music, music is



FLOATING WEIGHTLESS A glowing cake illuminates the stage in Outer Space at Arcata's Breakfast All Day Collective.

PHOTO COURTESY BREAKFAST ALL DAY COLLECTIVE

the focus of the one-year anniversary of the performing space run by Breakfast All Day. That part is called Outer Space and it has seen the birth and development of many new musical groups, groups so new that they haven't gotten the bigger venue gigs yet.

Mancha, and Grocery Outlet, (both from Arcata). Admission is \$6. In addition, Outer Space is releasing a "compilation album of bands who have played at the space in the last year since opening." Proceeds from album sales will support the continued existence of Outer Space.

BREAKFAST ALL DAY COLLECTIVE 1-YEAR PARTY

❖ **Date & Time:**

Friday, Jan. 19 at 7 p.m.

❖ **Location:** 1100 M St. Arcata

❖ **Admission:** \$6

"Outer Space as a name grew on everyone involved," Smith-Danford said. "It's a space outside of HSU, almost outside of the city, and it is its own thing. A lot of performers have said that they feel they are playing in outer space."

"We are giving these performers an outlet in the community. It has really opened up opportunities for lots of local bands to share their art."

The one-year party on Friday, Jan. 19 starting at 7 p.m. features a long list of groups including Trust Fall and Squill, (both from Olympia, Was.), La

Since opening Outer Space on Jan. 16, 2017, the collective has hosted over 70 events.

The whole shebang is a DreamMaker Project of the Ink People Center for the Arts in Eureka. Ink People is well known for making community dreams possible by acting as an umbrella organization. Libby Maynard, executive director of Ink People for 39 years, said that the Breakfast All Day Collective "has been doing a fabulous job. They've done a great job of meeting needs that have been unmet, not only in Arcata,

COLLECTIVE ❖ B2

Voices of the drums, purveyors of rhythms

Janine Volkmar
MAD RIVER UNION

BAYSIDE — The room at the Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship is set up. A circle of empty chairs are set out. In the center are drums of all shapes and sizes.

Mike Kimmel and his son, Sean, sit behind big belied drums, waiting patiently. Yemaya Kimmel, Mike's wife and a talented singer and drummer in her own right, is on her way, having drawn the ridepool turn for one of their many children.

A group of little girls rushes into the room. Each pick a drum and dragged it to a seat. A parent helps them get settled, easing wooden drum stands under each drum to make it taller. These children are r-e-a-d-y to drum. And drum they do.

As Mike Kimmel welcomes everyone to the workshop and explains the different sounds each part of

COMMUNITY SONG AND DRUM CLASS

❖ **Date:** Wednesdays, Jan. 17, Jan 24, Jan. 31 & Feb. 7

❖ **Time:** 4 to 5 p.m.

❖ **Location:**

Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship
24 Fellowship Way, Bayside

❖ **Admission:** Sliding scale

the drumhead makes, the girls drum along with confidence and skill.

"How old are you?" I whisper to the one nearest to me.

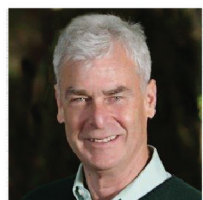
"Six," she says, tossing her hair out of her eyes and getting back to the serious and fun business of drumming.

DRUM CLASS ❖ B4



I WANT TO BANG ON THE DRUM ALL DAY Participants of all ages enjoy the Community Song and Drum Class, offered every Wednesday through Feb. 7.

JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION



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humboldt.edu/olli • 826-5880

Women's March Eureka participants:
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Winter Storytime
Saturday, January 20th, 1 pm

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CODEMAKERS The women who codified Blue Lake: City Councilmember Elizabeth Mackay; City Clerk April Sousa; Councilmember Summer Daugherty; Mayor Pro Tem Bobbi Ricca; Mayor Adelene Jones; and Councilmember Jean Lynch.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

Peaceable hamlet excited to have its own Municipal Code

There is some exciting news for the City of Blue Lake. At the last City Council meeting, the first official Municipal Code was adopted.

The Municipal Code is a compilation of the ordinances, or laws, of the city into one document that is easily accessible for the community. If citizens want to find out information about dog regulations within the city, they will be able to search the code, online. Regulations regarding zoning, building, and even the different commissions of the city can also be found with ease.

Speaking of city commissions, the Parks and Recreation Commission will have three seats vacant and the Economic Development Commission will have two seats vacant as of Jan. 31.

The Public Safety Commission continues to have one seat vacant, and will continue to be vacant until filled. These are great opportunities for citizens to get involved in their communities!

Speaking of involvement, a special community walk has been scheduled for Friday, Jan. 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., starting at the Logger Bar, located at 510 Railroad Ave. in Blue Lake. The purpose of this community walk is to observe safety issues along Hatchery Road in Blue Lake and in the County.

If you walk, ride a bike, or ride a horse, you're input is sought during this Community Walk and Observation. Coffee, tea and snacks will be provided. There will also be a special input session regarding the safety of Hatchery Road on Saturday, Jan 27 from 3 to 5 p.m. These opportunities will help make the community a safer place for recreation and to live.

Another wonderful community oriented opportunity made available thanks to Food for People and the Blue Lake Resource Center is the monthly produce truck offering. Food for People will bring out a truck full of free produce for the community on the fourth Thursday of every month from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The next one will be on Thursday, Jan. 25. There is no income requirement to receive the produce, and as a citizen, I have been lucky enough to partake in this offering for the past three months, and it has forced me to try out new veggie dishes. Last month I made the most amazing Potato-Leek soup as well as Napa Cabbage rolls; something I would not been able to do had I not been given two heads of Napa Cabbage and two very large leeks! So if you live in Blue Lake, and you haven't checked out the produce truck yet, come by this month!

And for those of you who were interested in last week's rock painting and activity, it was AMAZING, and we will do it again. Our little fun committee is thinking perhaps every four to six weeks, so keep your eyes out end of February time frame as we offer this again.

It's activities such as these that reminds us that Blue Lake is such a special place.

AUDITIONS! Humboldt Symphony invites community musicians to attend open rehearsal auditions from Jan. 17 through Feb. 7; Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9:50 p.m. at Fulkerson Recital Hall at HSU. No cost. For more information, contact Garrick Woods at Garrick.Woods@humboldt.edu or call (707) 826-5448.

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Come honkytonkin' at the Bayside roadhouse

BAYSIDE COMMUNITY HALL
BAYSIDE – Swing dancers can enjoy the sweet music of Kenny Ray & the Mighty Rovers at the Bayside Community Hall on Saturday, Jan. 20. Doors open at 6 p.m. with dinner and drinks available for purchase all night. At 6:30 p.m. Brad Morin will teach the triple step swing and the Hesitation Fox Trot with his wife, Cathy. Live music starts at 7 p.m.

Kenny Ray and the Mighty Rovers are ambassadors for a bygone musical era that is rife with nostalgia for an uncomplicated period in our country.

Whether it's a positive love song or one about a "cheatin' heart," they bring you closer to that unpretentious time. Bandleader Ken Jorgenson, invites everyone to "come out 'honky-tonkin' at the Bayside roadhouse."

He explains, "In the 75 years of the Bayside Hall's popularity, Eureka and Arcata became more populated and built more dance venues in town. So, the Bayside Community Hall has become more like a roadhouse for dancers, with drinks and homestyle cooking on the outskirts of town."

The dictionary definition of a

honky tonk or roadhouse is a tawdry nightclub or dance hall usually on a highway beyond city limits that provides meals, liquor and dancing – often with country western music.

Dance volunteer Maggie Gainer, said, "The Hall is a former grange on the outskirts of Arcata at 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. I'm not sure we can promise the 'tawdry' part, but these quarterly Swing dances in Bayside are known for how friendly they are and that they're a very affordable deal for an informal evening of dinner and dancing to live music."

Not-Basset Hound update and gentleman Jordy

Number one question across the checkout counter this week was about the abandoned Basset Hound puppies in Garberville.

Did you see any the news surrounding this? Two dogs were abandoned in a crate in an alley behind a bar, without any food or water.

The story made it to the TV news and social media, tugging on many heartstrings.

puting that they are cute and friendly, so come in quick if you'd like to meet them.

There is one female and one male. They are at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter. More info is available at (707) 840-9132.

Stories like these get everyone's attention. It isn't really news when animals are abandoned for being older, needing veterinary care



DOG TOWN
Mara Segal



AVAILABLE The non-puppy Not-Basset Hounds are available for adoption.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

I am happy to report that these two are at the shelter now and are doing just fine. These two will be available today (Wednesday) if they pass their temperament tests, which is very likely.

Personally, I don't think there is any Basset Hound in these two, and they are not puppies but young adults, but there is no dis-

or for just not being the cute puppy that they used to be... Most of the dogs at the shelter seem to fall into one or another of these categories. Add to that the calls that we get at Redwood Pals from people whose lives have changed and they are unable to keep their pets and it can get a little depressing some days.

Humboldt County does not really have a resource for surrendered pets (and Redwood Pals is not able to take surrendered dogs either). So we encourage everyone to give a lot of thought to pet ownership and the commitment that entails. Fortunately, a wide variety of situations can be remedied with training and that is what we usually recommend when we are contacted.

If you have decided that yes, you would like to add a dog to your family, please consider giving a shelter dog a second chance at a great life!

We have lots of nice dogs at the shelter! There is still a varied selection of puppies as they just keep coming in. Puppies are very cute, and there is a feeling that you can shape a pup to your own preferences, but there is a lot to be said for mature dogs as well. They are usually housebroken and their personalities are easy to see, allowing adopters to pick a dog that suits their lifestyle whether it is active, relaxed, solitary or social.

Staff and volunteers are always happy to tell you what they have observed about the adoptable dogs to help you make a good match. Redwood Pals Rescue folks also volunteer at the shelter and are happy to answer your inquiries at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com. Here is a cute boy that is



Jordy

just over a year old. Jordy is a sturdy smaller Pit Bull mix with some great ears! He has been a good playmate for every dog that he has met, from young puppies to bigger dogs.

Jordy loves to run with a ball or squeaky toy and have the other dog chase him. He has been kenneled with a smaller female dog to create space at the shelter and has been polite and deferential to her from the start. He is so happy when it is his turn to get out for a walk and playtime!

Jordy will make a great companion as he is very appreciative of attention and is not a real high-maintenance kind of dog. After some good play time he is ready to flop and relax.

Jordy will buck the Pit Bull stereotypes with his friendly nature. Come meet this sweet guy today! He is at the shelter, located at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. Jordy is neutered, microchipped and current on vaccinations. More info is available at (707) 840-9132.

Collective | 100% volunteer run

FROM B1

but in other places in the county. They are all ages, all encompassing, all people," she said.

Danford-Smith said that the collective is "100 percent volunteer run."

The group is in the process of building a website. Until that is finished, the best way to learn about their many events is on various social media outlets.

Upcoming events at Outer Space include Broken Spirit (anarcho peace punk from Portland) on Jan. 20; Signor Benedict the Moor (hip hop from California) and Pink Navel (indie rap from Boston on Jan 22; and so much more.

Outer Space is located at 1100 M St. at 11th and M streets in Arcata.

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Children's nature writing contest deadline is March 23

REDWOOD REGION AUDUBON SOCIETY

HUMBOLDT – Redwood Region Audubon Society is sponsoring its 13th annual children's nature writing contest. Up to six cash prizes will be awarded for the best essay(s) or poem(s) on "What Nature Means to Me" by Humboldt or Del Norte County students in grades 4 through 12. Winners will be published on rras.org, with awards presented at the 23rd Annual Godwit Days Festival in Arcata on Saturday, April 21 at 10 a.m.

Entries should be no more than 450 words in length; one entry per person. Topics suitable for exploration include, but are not limited to, bird feeding, duck hunting, animal rescue, and observations of the natural world. Entries must include student, teacher, and school names; grade; address; phone number and/or e-mail. Deadline for receipt is Friday, March 23, 2018.

Send submissions to tomleskiw@gmail.com with "Nature Writing Contest" in the subject line. Submissions can be attached Word documents or text within the body of the e-mail (no Google docs). Or mail a printout to Tom Leskiw, 155 Kara Lane, McKinleyville CA 95519.



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Run, Hide, Repeat opens Thursday

ARCATA ARTS INSTITUTE
ARCATA – The Arcata Arts Institute (AAI), in collaboration with Dell’Arte International, brings their first production of 2018 this week. Students will be performing *Run, Hide, Repeat; A Game of Cat and Mouse* on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 18 and Jan. 19 at 7 p.m., and Saturday, Jan. 20 at 2 p.m. All performances will be in the Fine Arts Building at Arcata High School, 1720 M St., Arcata. Doors open 30 minutes prior to the start of each show.

Run, Hide, Repeat; A Game of Cat and Mouse is a student written play which tells one survivor’s story of the Holocaust with the backdrop of today’s current events.

Vladek, our modern day narrator, recounts his ex-

Run, Hide, Repeat; A Game of Cat and Mouse... tells one survivor’s story of the Holocaust with the backdrop of today’s current events.

perience living in Poland at the onset of World War II to his son, Artie. This tale draws parallels to recent events and asks us all to consider, “Where do we go from here?”

In an interdisciplinary collaboration, the entire AAI program has brought forth a complete student-created multimedia performance. This perfor-

mance will combine live theatre, animations, shadow puppets, masks and original music. The matinee performance on Jan. 20 will also include a talk-back with the cast and crew after the show.

The play is funded by the California Arts Council Artists in School Engagement Grant, which brought over 10 local and professional artists into the AAI program to work with students in developing this performance. *Run, Hide, Repeat* is poignant, relevant, and not to be missed.

Ticket prices are \$10 general admission, \$8 for seniors and \$5 for students.

Purchase your tickets online at tinyurl.com/RunHideRepeat.

Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

GRANT MONEY Coast Central Credit Union announced that the spring 2018 round of its CCCU Dean G. Christensen Community Investment Program is now open. A total of \$100,000 is available – double the amount in prior rounds – to support local organizations throughout its tri-county area. Grant amounts range from \$5,000 to \$25,000. The giving program was created in 2008, and since then has awarded a total of \$1,000,000 to nearly 90 organizations throughout Humboldt, Del Norte and Trinity counties.

Applications may be obtained online at coastccu.org under the Community tab, or by calling Humboldt Area Foundation at (707) 442-2993. The deadline is Wednesday, Feb. 28. A committee

comprised of credit union staff will review all completed applications and then make recommendations to Coast Central’s Board of Directors, who ultimately approves the grants.

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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See crossword on page A4

❖ EMPLOYMENT

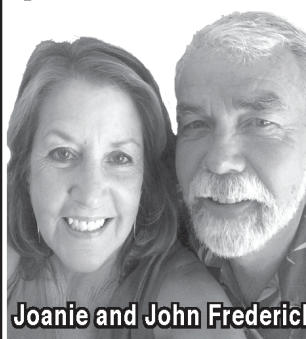
Visiting Angels is seeking Caregivers, CNAs & HHAs to assist seniors in Fortuna, McKinleyville, and Eureka. Part-time and Full-time, flexible hours. Please call 707-362-8045.

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1/10, 1/17

On The House...



IS THE FIRST OFFER THE BEST?

Your home has been listed for just a few days, and your Realtor calls with great news. The people who looked at the house last night have come in with an offer to buy it! When the agents arrive to present the offer, you are excited and nervous. As they explain the price and terms, however, you feel that the price is a little too low and that the offer contains some terms that will be either expensive or inconvenient for you to meet. Should you respond to the offer by opening negotiations, or wait for something better? If the offer is reasonably close to your asking price, it doesn’t hurt to try to work it out!

Often, the first offer to come in is the best one. When a house is fresh on the market, there is usually a rush of activity and the buyers who see it during the first few days are those most likely to be the most interested. If you are fortunate enough to get an offer right away, you will probably be better off in the long run if you accept it or try to work out a compromise.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, call Joanie Frederick, Broker, Azalea Realty, (707) 362-0144, or check out our website at www.azalearealty.com.

john@azalearealty.com
joanie@azalearealty.com

OBITUARY

Timothy Kelly Coyne, July 3, 1961- Jan. 5, 2018

Timothy Kelly Coyne, aged 56, passed away Friday, Jan. 5, 2018, in McKinleyville, California.

He was born July 3, 1961 in Zaragoza, Spain, to Jim and Pat (McFadden) Coyne. He was a 1979 graduate of Foothill High School and a veteran of the United States Army. Kelly loved spending time with his children and playing softball. He is survived by his sons Kelcey (Gene-

va, Alabama) and Kaiden (McKinleyville), daughter Payten (McKinleyville), brothers James (Springfield, Virginia), Robert, (Tuttle, Oklahoma), Michael (Chesapeake, Virginia), Patrick (Carrolton, Virginia), Andrew (Suffolk, Virginia) and sister Theresa (Gig Harbor, Washington), as well as numerous nephews and nieces.

A celebration of life is being scheduled for the spring time.

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18-00005

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STATE FARM

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MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

HEATHER I VINA

1625 PRAIRIE HAWKE CT.

MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

This business is conducted by:

AN INDIVIDUAL

S/HEATHER I VINA, OWNER

This statement was filed with

the Humboldt County Clerk on

JAN. 3, 2018

KELLY E. SANDERS

SC DEPUTY CLERK

1/17, 1/24, 1/31, 2/7

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

17-00676

The following person(s) is

(are) doing business as:

EMERALD GENETICS

4751 WEST END ROAD

ARCATA, CA 95521

P.O. BOX 4561,

ARCATA, CA 95521

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CA 201734810253

1203 LINCOLN AVE.

ARCATA, CA 95521

This business is conducted by:

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PANY

S/MATTHEW SMITH-CAGGIANO

This statement was filed with

the Humboldt County Clerk on

DEC. 26, 2017

KELLY E. SANDERS

SC DEPUTY CLERK

1/10, 1/17, 1/24, 1/31

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

17-00664

The following person(s) is

(are) doing business as:

MOMMA GERTY'S

1602 HAWKES ROAD

MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

JOSHUA A. VAN BUSKIRK

1602 HAWKES ROAD

MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

TIFFANY R. VAN BUSKIRK

1602 HAWKES ROAD

MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

This business is conducted by:

A MARRIED COUPLE

S/JOSHUA VAN BUSKIRK

This statement was filed with

the Humboldt County Clerk on

DEC. 20, 2017

KELLY E. SANDERS

SC DEPUTY CLERK

1/27, 1/3, 1/10, 1/24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

17-00670

The following person(s) is

(are) doing business as:

SATORI WELLNESS

1551 NURSERY WAY STE. C

MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

SWCO INC

CALIFORNIA, 4085847

1551 NURSERY WAY STE. A

MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

This business is conducted by:

A CORPORATION

S/CRAIG NEJEDLY, CEO

This statement was filed with

the Humboldt County Clerk on

DEC. 21, 2017

KELLY E. SANDERS

SC DEPUTY CLERK

1/27, 1/3, 1/10, 1/24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

17-00671

The following person(s) is

(are) doing business as:

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DISTRIBUTION

1551 NURSERY WAY STE. C

MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

HDCCO INC

CALIFORNIA, 4085846

1551 NURSERY WAY STE. A

MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

This business is conducted by:

A CORPORATION

S/CRAIG NEJEDLY, CEO

This statement was filed with

the Humboldt County Clerk on

DEC. 21, 2017

KELLY E. SANDERS

SC DEPUTY CLERK

1/27, 1/3, 1/10, 1/24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

17-00660

The following person(s) is

(are) doing business as:

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LOGISTICAL SERVICES

1344 UNDERHILL AVENUE

MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

P.O. BOX 2269

MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

IVY R. LUCCO

1136 UNDERHILL AVENUE

MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

SAMANTHA I. GEISEN

120 HIDDEN VALLEY ROAD

BAYSIDE, CA 95524

This business is conducted by:

A General Partnership

S/IVY R. LUCCO, PARTNER

This statement was filed with

the Humboldt County Clerk on

DEC. 15, 2017

KELLY E. SANDERS

SC DEPUTY CLERK

1/27, 1/3, 1/10, 1/24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

17-00628

The following person(s) is

(are) doing business as:

AUDIOWAVES

433 EWING STREET

TRINIDAD, CA 955709

P.O. BOX 461

TRINIDAD, CA 95570

ALAN J. GRAU

433 EWING STREET

TRINIDAD, CA 95570

LESLIE A. FARRAR

433 EWING STREET

TRINIDAD, CA 95570

This business is conducted by:

A Trust

S/ALAN J. GRAU, TRUSTEE

This statement was filed with

the Humboldt County Clerk on

NOV.30, 2017

KELLY E. SANDERS

SC DEPUTY CLERK

1/27, 1/3, 1/10, 1/17

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

18-00014

The following person(s) is

(are) doing business as:

TALKING TREES FARMS

1551 NURSERY WAY STE A

MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

TTF INC

4084657

1551 NURSERY WAY STE A

MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

This business is conducted by:

A CORPORATION

S/CRAIG NEJEDLY, CEO

This statement was filed with

the Humboldt County Clerk on

JAN. 9, 2018

KELLY E. SANDERS

SM DEPUTY CLERK

1/17, 1/24, 1/31, 2/7

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

18-00010

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A View into Arcata's Past
In Memory of Sylvia Daniels Wiyot descendant, Tribal Leader and Cultural Monitor for the 1988-1991 Arcata Sports Complex archaeological investigations.
A Popular Stopping Place
Did you know where you stand has been a stopping place for Indians for over 4,000 years? Arcata's First Peoples made their way to this coastal area from their inland river settlements. Long before American settlers arrived, the Wiyot People established permanent villages on the Bay and lower Mad, Elk, and Eel rivers.
Not that Long Ago
Imagine standing here and looking out over Humboldt Bay before American settlement in 1850. On a clear day you would have seen continuous wetlands and abundant wildlife surrounded by old-growth forests. Instead of roads, Wiyot People traveled on long established trails and by redwood canoes.
Gould's
Once a prairie called Gould's that attracted animals and birds, this area is now known as the Arcata Plaza. The Wiyot People gathered edible stalks of sweet grass and may have witnessed an elk herd grazing in the prairie as they collected food, fiber, and medicine.
A Well Worn Path
Old Arcata Road was once a main trail connecting byside villages. Families lived in redwood plank houses and used the land to sustain and teach their families since time immemorial. Ceremonies, oral histories, and traditions have been passed on by elders and are practiced today in contemporary Wiyot culture.



COMMUNITY PARK CONTEXT City workers Jack Kirchubel and Javier Nogueira, right, install a new interpretive sign at the top of the switchback trail down to the Arcata Community Park & Sports Complex. The sign offers historical context for the area, particularly its importance to the indigenous Wiyot People. PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION

Drum class | ‘Every voice is important’

❖ **FROM B1**
A friend who knows the Kimmels says, “Mike and Yemaya are all about empowering children.” She is right because every child at the workshop is having the time of his or her life. Some have chosen small drums; others have drums so large that they can just see over the top. And the workshop isn’t only for children. Parents

drum along side their kids; other adults have come alone. Some are clearly experienced drummers; others are novices but Mike welcomes them all. “In Africa,” he explains, “every voice is important, from the smallest child to the oldest person in the village. They all play music together.” He has studied with the well-known Nigerian drummer, Babatunde

Olatunji, at the Omega Institute. “I met Babatunde around 17 years ago,” he said. “He told me that I should come to a 10-day workshop he was giving. I said I did not have the money. He just smiled and said, ‘It’s my workshop and you’re my guest. You should share these songs and rhythms with others.’” So that’s what the Kimmels are doing.

Every Wednesday, through Feb. 7, from 4 to 5 p.m. they are offering a Community Song and Drum Class, co-hosted by Therese FitzMaurice at the fellowship. All ages are welcome. Drums and other percussion instruments are provided but participants are welcome to bring their own drums as well. Cost is on a sliding scale. Mike Kimmel demonstrates the first sound, hitting the center of the drum. “That sound is goon, like a big elephant,” he says. Then he gives a series of beats that means: change to a new rhythm, and another series that means: all stop together on the last note. The group follows his lead and makes the changes. Kimmel smiles at each person and says, “Perfect. I didn’t hear any big elephants after the signal.”

Then he demonstrates two more places to hit the drum, naming each one as he goes. The group is ready to try one of Babatunde’s songs, a song that translates to “Welcome, Peace.” Old and young voices sing the song together while drumming. The sounds of the drums and the voices fill the room with joy. Yemaya Kimmel comes swooping in, apologizing for being late. “I was caught behind not one, but two, schoolbuses,” she says. Everyone laughs. She asks for a drumming introduction around the circle. Each person in the circle gives a drumbeat or a series of beats, and then says their name. Then she starts a drumming round-robin, first inviting everyone to pick an extra percussion instrument from the duffel bags in the center. Mike gets up from behind his drum and carries the bag over to a little kid too shy to leave his parent, encouraging him to choose an instrument. The music starts with one person playing a rhythm with the next person joining in. When the sounds go to the third person, the first fades out, and so on, around the circle. The second time around there are no fade-outs and percussion instruments from all over the world replace the drums. What might be a cacophony is instead a symphony of beats and counterbeats, all building to a chant of polyrhythms. The workshop ends with everyone learning the drumbeats and words to a new song about Martin Luther King Jr. that Mike has written. Mike plays drums and Yemaya sings and plays French horn in their band, Asha Nan. Yemaya is also a frequent soloist and long-time member of the Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir. When the choir sang at the Humboldt County jail, she introduced her solo by telling the inmates that she had been locked up in the New Orleans jail for busking on the streets of that city. “I’m back,” she said to the delighted applause of the inmates before launching into a soul-searing gospel solo. Mike often sits in with the choir on conga drums. Their daughter is in the youth choir as well. The Kimmels have done workshops all over the community but they are particularly pleased to be offering the workshops at the fellowship. “The room is perfect,” Yemaya said. For more information, contact Therese Fitzmaurice at (707) 498-3564. The fellowship is located at 24 Fellowship Way in Bayside and is wheelchair accessible.

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A message to families about

INTERDISTRICT ATTENDANCE


Enrollment for the 2018-19 school year has begun.


For those interested in obtaining an interdistrict transfer, please contact your district of residence to begin the process.

The priority application deadline for the 2018-19 school year is **February 1, 2018.***

For more information, please contact your school district of residence.

*Contact your school should you miss the priority deadline.





Humboldt County Office of Education